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BLOOMFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1880.

Adjournment of the Legislature.

"It occurs to one who has carefully read each day the proceedings of the Legislature in their conscience, regard this method of publishing the laws in the newspapers as legalized robbery. If it be right to publish the decition, is epped upon the platform and station, it has been liberal to all the public institutions, generous to schools and charities, kindly to every interest, but it has not surrendered one franchise of the State or one privilege of the people. But all this has been done so quietly, in such brief time for such important business, that the powerful, either to fleery or land public or such important business, that the powerful, either to fleery or land public or not into the wind in the interest of June 2nd I said publicly that if the election was postponed it would be invalid. At the meeting of June 2nd I said publicly that if the election was postponed it would be invalid. At the meeting of June 2nd I said publicly that if the election was postponed it would be invalid. At the meeting of June 2nd I said public with all if the election was postponed it would be invalid. At the meeting of June 2nd I said public with all if the election was postponed it would be invalid. At the meeting of June 2nd I said public with all if the election was postponed it would be election, stepped upon the platform and said, Essex County. MARCH. 17, 1880.

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force and celt as a Genker meeting. Drive as closes, and that was all these seases for the state between the continuence of the State was eased for. There was a good for the State was eased for. There was a good for the State was eased for the presidency as the continuence of the presidency as the continuence of the presidency as the continuence of the state was the state of the presidency as the continuence of the presidency as the continuence of the state was the state of the presidency as the continuence of the state was the state of the state was the state of the presidency as the continuence of the state was the state of the presidency as the continuence of the state deep conviction that "every need of the State" has been cared for, etc.

During the recent session a bill was introduced in the Senate repealing the newspaper publication law and providing for pamphlet publication instead. We give below the argument of Senator Beekman in favor of this bill, which passed the Senate with ouly four dissenting votes. But in the House the Printing Committee succeeded in defeating Committee succeeded in defeating officials who have control of selecting to the succeeded in defeating the laws until a late date; last year we did not receive them until October. Agaio, nearly all the laws until a late date; last year we did not receive them until October. Agaio, nearly all the laws in the very best of men when long entrusted with power are liable to become "arbitrary" in their decisions. We do not say that he is so, but do say the toue of his letter produces a faint impression to that effect. He quotes that the meeting must be held at the regular time, nor does be attempt to the substitute of the press. And just here our Yankee blood prompts us to ask a question:

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we will look at what they have effected by their action. Briefly stated, it is this : They have insured the State sub sidy to 63 newspapers in defiance of every principle of justice, they have put on the taxpayers a useless burden of tax- ply, in some measure, to the Bulletin's ation amounting to about \$75,000 for editorial criticising the Superintendent's the year 1880, they have increased the State House Ring by putting off the chances of successful investigation, they and election matter. Sincerely thanking they have strengthened the bonds al- the Bulletin for the stand it takes as an ready existing between the County Seat ally with us on the side. we believe, of and State House Rings, they have shown right, we copy part of the letter and the that in the corruption at Trenton there are neither Democrats per Republicans editor's rejoinder. We may properly in politics when the pocket is concerned, say just here that we would gladly have and that members of both parties have given Mr. Davis room in our columns to drifted into a common rogues' union for reply to Mr. Bliss' letter, but he has not mutual profit and protection. They have emphasized the fact that politics is saked it. The omitted part of his Bulturned into a machine for squeezing the letin letter, indicated by stars, is intreasury, and that men ordinarily honest tended to use up THE RECORD by quotin their business transactions become to- ing from it in a sneering way. We protally immoral as soon as they go into

Speech of Senator Beekman of Monmouth County, on the Act to Repeal the Publication of the Lancs in the newspapers. The act before the Senate provides,

that the laws enacted at each session within torty days after the Legislature adjourns and shall be distributed among the people of each county according to population. Twenty thousand copies are required by this act, which will give one copy to every ten voters, and give it to them in a suitable shape for preservation and reference. I believe more copies are provided than will be demanded, but still it may be well thus to meet

see, by this method not one-half of the ing altogether, he would have strengththe public institutious," "kindly to every voters get the laws. Then they come in ened his position. the public institutions," "kindly to every interest," etc., but it may say so more in confirmation of the proverbs "The ox knoweth his master's crib"; "whose bread knoweth his master's crib"; "whose br I cat, his song I sing." than from a errors, and in important measures we are man should understand that this is their obliged to send to the Secretary of State business; it is what the people pay them for certified copies. It postpones distribution of pamphlet laws until a late And Mr. Davis should be old enough to

legislators, unlike those of Pennsylvania, my clear duty to vote in favor of this We have taken part in this discussion

us this week containing a letter addressed to the editor from County Superintendent Davis. The letter is a reaction in the Bloomfield School meeting opinions regarding 'arbitrary powers'"

THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

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bill inteoduced by the Senator from because we believe it is of general con-

was held on Wednesday evening, called together a fine audience. The weather proved very propitious notwithstanding happened on the 17th, and all present seemed to enjoy the occasion. The pro- Bath Room, Heater and all the Modern Improv gramme was a somewhat va. ied one, and ments. Corner Fremont and Sprace Streets. embraced besides the usual reports, readings, recitations, vocal and instrumental music. The report of the secretary and treasurer were very satisfactory, showing the society had grown during the year and was not in debt. The readings and recitations were very good, and the singing was especially fine—the solo by Brown Leghorn and pose to publish the letter in full next Miss Fannie Corby, of the "Wandering week, and an answer. The Superintend- Refugee," elicited hearty applause. ent's desire "to know what editors mean She sang as an encore, "Only a Rose when they express so earnestly their from Mother's Grave." The oration by Rev. Geo. E. Scrimger, from Drew Sem. will receive due attention, and possibly shall be published in pamphlet form some "interesting" facts bearing upon well received and fully appreciated, and those powers, as exercised in various the sound subject matter considered was parts of this County, may be given to well worth remembering.

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